Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Virginia—Partly cloudy Tuesday with showers in southwest portion; brisk north-easterly winds. Wednesday fair and

WEATHER FORECASE

North Carolina-Showers Tuesday, brisk northeasterly winds; fair and warmer

VOL.715. NO. 110.

RICHMOND, VA. TUESDAY. JUNE 19. 1900.

GILLIGAN PUTS IN ON THE WOMAN

Declares Isabel Turner Came to Him.

VERY MUCH SCARED.

Knew Isabel Was Not to Marry a Poor Boy.

TOLD OF LOVERS' CARESSES,

Sometimes One Arm and Sometimes Two Were Used-Isabel Heard Her Father First and Warned Him on the Fatal Night-Still Loves Miss Turner and She Him.

ISLE OF WIGHT C. H., VA., June 18.-Special.-Before the largest crowd which has yet attended court Andrew Carter Gilligan to-day continued on the stand, and was subjected to a rigid cross-examination. The conclusion of the examination In chief did not take long. For the most part the prisoner answered questions promptly, and talked in a voice sufficient y distinct to be heard all over the court-

The details of the killing were gone over, and some few facts were unearthed. DELAYED BY ILLNESS.

DELAYED BY ILLNESS.

It was soon learned that Colonel Boykin had started from home early, and had been taken till en route, and had ty return to his Smithfield home.

Colonel Boykin arrived if 11-46 when the court-room was more packed than at any time of the trial. Two or three times was the silence disturbed by the giving away not benches under their heavy burden.

Colonel Boykin announced his regrets for being late. Judge Hinton asked Cilligan to take the stand. Gilligan was asked about the threats which W. P. Wilson had testified he made against Mr. Turner. Gilligan said he went to Wilson for advice, went as a friend. Wilson cold him to drop the girl, give her up, it was dangerous and would get him in trouble.

MADE NO THREATS. MADE NO THREATS.

MADE NO THREATS.

The witness said he did not remember making any such threats aginst Mr. Turner. He said Wilson promised never to reveal what was said. Witness said that he did not say on Saturday that Isabel went after "her" gum boots, but just went after boots, A handkerchief was introduced, which prisoner said had been given him by Miss Isabel Turner Christmas night on her back porch. It bore the letter "S". It was her Christmas present.

Prisoner said it had been badly used. He were it around his neck while out there in the woods, and he had wasted it several times. Defendant said the tracks of the square and round shoes were not made by him.

Wilness identified these were rounded.

Witness identified shoes worn, and for which he had traded. Witness told about which he had traded. Witness told about hearing the gun click and thought he saw the gun. He recognized Mr. Turner by his voice. Witness said Isabel did not actually hold him by physical strength, but told him to stand closer. He was five or ten feet away from Mr. Turner.

In reply to a question from Juror Watkins, witness said he knew of the threats before he met the Turners on the day of the killing. He said:

"I used to run away when I heard a noise, after bringing a note. Isabel laugh-ed at me and said: 'You are always scared at me and said: 100 de always care de 10 death. Once she told me that her father was gone, and I could surely keep out of her mother's way."

DEFENDED THE TURNERS.

DEFENDED THE TURNERS.
Witness told how the notes and letters were frequently passed by hand, but were sometimes put under bricks. On cross-examination, the witness denied that he ever said anything derogatory to Miss Turner's character. As far as witness knew, Miss Turner was a jure woman. He said he never told Sheriff Edwards otherwise.

Witness said Edwards had read the letwitness said Edwards him by Constable of Berry. He told Sherliff Edwards that he ought to be astumed of himself to use ought to be astramed of the had no such language. Witness said he had no reason to feel mad with the Turners. He had always defended them and always

would.

When asked specifically whether he had made threats in W. P. Wilson's presence, the witness could not remember. There was argument as to asking the prisoner a question mean to lay the foundation for impeachment. The Judge ruled that the question was proper. Exceptions were noted. Mr. Holland asked witness if he had said anything to Mr. Wilson which would hurt the name of Miss Turner. The question was objected to by the defense. NOT FOR A POOR BOY.

Court reconvened at 2:55 o'clock. Wit-

from the court-house.
Witness Gilligan sald he was not dunce shough to go to Isabel with a light in her hand, because he was afraid her mother or father might see him. Witness knew they did not want him, or any poor boy, to visit their daughter.

Isabel had told him so Gilligan said Mrs. Turner, during '99 invited him to visit her home nearly every time she saw him. Despite cordial talk witness knew that Mrs. Turner did not want him to have much to say to Isabel, ifter the correspondence was learned

Until then he had been trusted with the girl, and given privileges.
THEY WATCHED ISABEL.

After the correspondence was discovered the parents watched Isabel, and did not want them to be seen alone together. Witness said he was frightened every time he was there, and he was expecting some one, and his main dread was Beveriy

Witness said Isabel came to him and not he to her. When asked who began the embrace, witness said he did not know. He said it was their usual way, and some times both arms were used.

Gilligan said he was aware of the risk he ran. He usually watched for Mr. Turner, and Isabel would give him signs when she knew of danger. He knew that Mr. Turner would shoot. Witness said he had not decided to go to Turner's until after the gun was borrowed. Witness said he did not wish to blame Isabel, but he went at her request and to gratify her. There was not much pleasure for him, because he was uneasy about danger. He had urged her to break it off, and said the more he went the harder it was to

break off. RISKSD HIS LIFE. When asked why he risked his life and took such chances, witness said: "I loved that woman and I love her now. I believe she loves me now. If a man

really loves a woman she can influence

him."

He asid many times he had advised Isabel like a brother and she had cried like a baby. He never thought very much of marrying, but said he could have married, if he wanted to, by running away. When questioned why he loved and still loved a woman who he claimed, bore false witness against him in court, Gilligan did not think she turned against him of her own free will. free will.

When the witness walked a short dis-tance after the killing and came back, he heard the deceased breathing heavily. Isa-bel had prevented him from killing himbei had prevented him from killing him-self by grabbing his gun with both hands. Both left at the same time, and witness abandoned the idea of suicide. The witness said he would tell the truth whether it was for or against himself. He said Isa-bel would know he told the truth, ARM ARGUND HIS NECK. When the shooting was done he said the lantern had been put out and was in Isa-bel's left hand, unless she dropped it, and

lantern had been put out and was in Isabel's left hand, unless she dropped it, and her right arm was around his neck. Witness said he had the gun with him because he meant to go through to Drew Crocker's.

When asked about his therats to commit suicide, Gilligan could not remember that he had uttered such a threat but once. Witness thought Miss Turner had some of his letters; she had them Christmas, Nick said Isabel Trequently got after him about drinking. There were objections and about drinking. There were objections and exceptions.

The witness said he had never attempted

suicide by taking poison. Mr. Holland read from the love letters. Witness said he had looked over the letters once or twice with counsel at the Petersburg jail. GILLIGAN'S PROMISES.

"What promise was it you told her you would keep?"

"I don't know unless it was to marry her, not to curse, not to drink and to go to church every Sunday. I often went to church with Mr. Turner. I told her if she could not give me up, how would it be when she married another man? She said she would not give me up then; if she ever married she would give me a long

During some of Gilligan's replies about

During some of Gilligan's replies about the love he and Isabel bore each other a few persons in the audience started to applaud. They were hushed. Colonel Boykin took the witness and had him rehearse his course after Mr. Turner was killed. The witness said it was cold about the time of the homicide, and a colored how lent him an overcoat. was cold about the time of the homicide, and a colored boy lent him an overcoat. Gilligan said if the Turners saw him about the place they would watch Isabel like a hawk, after they learned about the letters.

ASKED FOR ONE LETTER. ASKED FOR ONE LETTER.
Witness said he did the shooting with
the right hand barrel. Gilligan said
Isabel had only asked him for one letterone written from Alleghany Springs in
1898. He returned it. Witness denies that he told Isabel that was the only letter he had. Isabel burned it, saying ashes told no tales. Witness named sev-eral persons who were on the wharf. Gil-

eral persons who were on the wharf. Gilligan left the stand shortly after 5 o'clock.
Colonel Boykin asked witness after the
latter had taken his usual seat:
"Did you, in the fall of 1899, shortly before Miss Isabet Turner left for Hollins,
tell her you had letters in your possession that would ruin her?"
"I did not."
"Did you at any time or any place

"I did not."
"Did you at any time or any place tell her you had letters that would ruin her after she refused to meet you?"
"No; I never told her that; she never refused to come to me." refused to come to me."
"Did you at any time during the period

THE FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE

Hanna Says Roosevelt After a Bombardment of Enthusiastic Crowds in Won't be Chosen,

DAY OF CONFERENCES

Senator From Ohio Worked Hard The Relief Column Has Returned to The Delegates Wild in Their Demand Against New York Governor-

NOW LOOKS LIKE JOHN D. LONG.

Many of Roosevelt's Friends Accept His Statement as Voicing a Wish Not to be Nominated for Vice-President and the Stock of the Naval Secre-

tary Has Risen.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .- It has been day of conferences on the Vice-Presidential situation. Beginning with a gathering in the room of Governor Roosevelt, attended by Senator Hanna, Senator Lodge and Mr. O'Deli, of New York, it was continued in the rooms of Senator Hanna later, when nearly all the leaders in the city were from time to time in conference with the chairman of the Na-tional Committee. These were Senators Allen, Scott, Elkins, Carter, Lodge, Burrows, Shoup and also Mr. Bliss, besides many representatives of the New York leaders, both Governor Roosevelt and Sen-ator Plati being represented.

When the last man had disappeared Senator Hanna looked weary, but satisfied. He was ready to announce that Governor Roosevelt would not be nominated: that the men who were going to make the nomination would accept the declaration of Roosevelt, made during the day and sup-plemental of more emphatic declarations made some time ago, as final and would not force the nomination upon him. Plain talk from Senator Hanna cleared up what had been in doubt all day. It was evident that Hanna was not going to lie

It was a distinct show of fight, and a It was a distinct show of light, and a signal to the friends of the administration that opposition to forcing Roosevelt upon the ticket against his will would meet with favor. This tip did not circulate until quite late in the evening, but the effect ras soon apparent. There were many eal friends of Roosevelt who accepted his eclaration as absolutely voicing his wish, t changed the current of talk and men tho were confident twenty-four hours ago that Roosevelt's nomination was a foreconclusion, began asking "well, who will it be then?" The answer was gen-erally John D. Long, of Massachusetts Secretary of Navy.

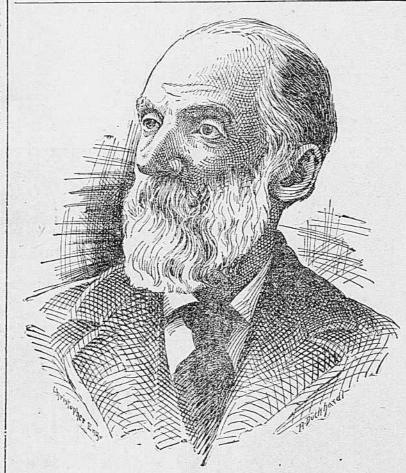
LONG STOCK RISES.

covered by these letters tell her you would take poison?"

"I never did."

"OTHER WITNESSES.

W. W. Morris said he worked for the deceased last year in June and July, and



BRIGADIER-GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER, U. S. A.

heard him threaten to kill Nick or any other man caught about his place at

night.
Robert Fergusson was recalled and said that a bad phrase which counsel repeated was a pet one with the deceased on the church ground and prayer meeting nights night.

especially. The des especially.

The defense evidence is nearly all in.

They will likely finish to-morrow morn-

Then will come evidence in rebuttal by

WHEELER COMMISSIONED.

He is Assigned to the Department of the Lakes.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—General Joe Wheeler to-day received his commission wheeler to-day received his commission as brigadier-general in the army of the United States from President McKinley. By direction of the President General Joseph Wheeler to-day was assigned to the command of the Department of the Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago, He relieves Brigadier James F. Wade, who has held that command temporarily in conjunction with his regular command, the Department of Dakota.

The Kentucky in New York. NEW YORK, June 18.—The United States Battleship Kentucky arrived to-day from Hampton Roads. She will take on her torpedo outfit here and proceed to Boston to join the North Atlantic Sundays. lantic Squadron.

ters which made the Massachusetts man a prime favorite, and so the sentiment for Roosevelt was stayed and checked and Roosevelt was stayed and checked and that which seemed certain last night, seems well-nigh impossible to-night, Roosevelt himself has close personal friends working among delegates and assuing them that the nomination was not desired by him. Senator Hanna and his lleutenants, all working together, are responsible for this result.

It has been a day of hard work, of earnest endeavor, and to-night the men most interested believe that the Roosevelt boom has finally been laid to rest.

DIED OF YELLOW FEVER.

Member of General Lee's Staff a Vic-

tim of the Scourge. HAVANA, June 18.-Frank H. Edmunds, of General Lee's staff, died to-day of yel-low fever. Mrs. Edmunds is reported to be much better.

The town of Quemados has been quar-

antined against the barracks, and no soldier is allowed to enter. The doctors are satisfied with the situation in Havana, where only a few cases

have developed.

The Price Rises. NEW YORK, June 18.-The active busi-ness on the New York Cotton Exchange recently, together with a uniform commis ston rule, has resulted in a sharp advance in the membership. The sale of a seat was reported, to-day at \$3,600, a figure greatly in excess of any paid before.

TAKUFORTS TAKEN THE CONVENTION BY FOREIGN FLEET

a Few Hours.

Starting Point.

NO EXPLANATION IS GIVEN. A VIRTUAL ACCEPTANCE.

Great Anxiety is Felt for the Foreigners in Pekin-The State Department Has Instructed Kempff to Ac! Concurrently With Other Powers-Troops Ordered to China.

LONDON, June 19.-3:30 A. M.-China. declared war against the world when the Taku forts opened fire upon the International fleet. The accounts of what took place are still unsatisfactory, the semi-official information being the dispatch received at Berlin from Che Foo.

patch received at Berlin from Che Foo.

The unofficial narratives, coming by way of Shanghai, vary widely and bear internal evidence of supplementing the main facts with guess work. One dispatch says that the Yorktown participated in the bombardment. Another asserts that American marines formed part of the storming force of two thousand.

An Associated Press dispatch from Che Foo dated yesterday afternoon says:

"The forts on both sides of the Taku are now occupied. The Chinese opened fire unexpectedly. The casualties to the mixed forces was as follows:

unexpectedly. The cash of the forces was as follows:

"Killed, British 1; German, 3; Russlan, 16; and French 1.

"Wounded, British 4; German 7; Russlan 45; and French 1.

"Chinese torned a boats were seized."

"Wounded, British a, "General Astronomy of the Chinese torped boats were seized."

The Chinese torped boats were seized."

The Shanghal correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing yesterday says:

"The forts began firing in obedience to orders from Pekin, conveyed in a personal edict of the Empress Dowager, by advise of King Yi (President of the Ministry of War). Several warships were struck by shells from the 12-inch guns of the forts.

"The heavy Russian losses were due to the blowing up of the magazine at Mandshurt.

"Four hundred Chinese are reported to "Four hundred Chinese are reported to

have been killed. The Chinese, when re-treating, fell into the hands of the Rus-slan land force." The Daily News has the following from

Che Foo:
"Two of the forts were blown up. The thirty-two warships at Taku aggregated 200,000 tons, and carried more than three

200,000 tons, and carried more than the hundred guns."

The falure of Admiral Seymour's column, and its retr at to Tien Tsin, increases, it is proposed, the peril of the legations in Perila, which is still isolated. legations in Ferni, which is still isolated, although Shanghai forwards Chinese rumors that the legations were attacked by mobs who were moved down by machine guns, and also that the members of the legations were massacred.

The situation at Niu Chwang is reported.

The situation at Niu Chwang is reported critical. The British Consul at Alaun Kuang has ordered all foreigners to leave Ku Ling and Nau King Coang. The powers are taking prompt action. Four thousand German troops have been ordered to China; 10,000 French troops are waiting to mbark at Saigon, capital of French Cochin has and from 2 200 to 5000 more Russian. hina; and from 3,000 to 5,000 more Rus-ans have been ordered from Port Arthur

THE FORTS TAKEN.

Surrendered to Foreign Warships

After a Brief Bombardment. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The Navy Department has been informed by Admiral Kempff that the Taku forts yesterday fired on the foreign warships and after a

fired on the foreign warships and after a brief engagement surrendered.

LONDON, June 18.—A dispatch from Che Foo under to-day's date says:

"The forces of the combined fleets occupied the Taku north forts yesterday after exploding a magazine. The British gunboat Algerine was damaged, and two of her officers and four men were wounded.

"Japan and Russia are reported to be landing a large force of troops.

landing a large force of troops.

"All is quiet here."

LONDON, June 18.—According to a Che Poo special, seventeen forts at Taku opened fire upon the warships, whereupon the fleet replied in kind, and silenced the Chinese guns, and the international forces subsequently landed and selzed the forts. The news of the engagement is stated to have been brought to Che Poo by a Japannave been brought to the Food by a Japan-esee warship, but the date is not given. The Chinese bombardment followed an ultimatum sent by the fleet commanders. An official dispatch from the German consul at Cae Foo, received in Berlin, con-firms the arrival of a Japanese torpedo-

boat, with the following message:
"The Japanese torpedo-boat reports that
the legations at Pekin have been taken."

ASKS FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

Admiral Remey Reports the Surrender of the Taku Forts. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The Navy De-

partment has made public the texts of two cablegrams received this morning from Admiral Remey and Commander Taussig. The first is as follows: "Cavite, June 18, 9:49 A. M.

Bureau Navigation, Washington: "Taussig cables that the Taku forts fired upon foreign gun vessels and then sur-rendered to the allled forces the morning of June 17th. Kempif asks instructions about joining other powers who are taking united action in demanding that the Taku forts be turned over to them to secure favorable termination of the trouble. Will the Department instruct Kempff through at Che Foo and give me the same

(Signed) "REMEY." The telegram from Commander Taussig, of the Yorktown, is as follows:
"Che Foo, June 17.
"Taku forts fired upon foreign vessel about 12:45 A. M.; surrendered to allied forces at 8 A. M. The British Admiral at

Tien Tsin. "TAUSSIG." (Signed)

FATE OF THE MARINES. Anxiety, Felt for Those Sent to Pekin

by Rail. WASHINGTON, June 18.-Great appre-

hension exists at the Navy Department as to the fate of the United States Marine guard of fifty-six men which was landed at Tien Tsin and was dispatched by rail

(Continued on Second Page.)

WILL OPEN TO-DAY

Philadelphia.

RETURN TO TIEN TSIN ROOSEVELT BOOM.

for Him.

He Would Not Decline the Honor if Thrust Upon Him, Though He Asks That He be Not Chosen. Is Not Choice of the Lead-

er and They May Yet

Defeat Him.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.-To-morrow on the forty-sixth anniversary of the day on which General John C. Fremont was nominated by the first Republican Convention, held at Music Hall on Locust Street, in this city, the National Repub-Hean Convention will assemble in the great Export Exposition building, West Philadelphia. Here amid the swelling memories of half a century and in the presence of men who saw the blood-stained clouds lie across the sunrise of the party, the Re-publicans will meet in the high tide of their glory to name their national candidates and unveil the platform for the

coming campaign.

The cymbals of a conquering army never classed with more vigor than they do here to-night. Amid thousands of warriors there is but one choice for leader—McKinley again will lead the gray beards and the young men in the November battle. Banners are dipped before his portraits, the mention of his name arouses enthus-

When Senator Foraker concludes his peroration in the convention wild tempest will shake the great hall, but that great butburst will only be the forerunner of the andomoniaum that will reign if Roosevelt should be named to stand beside him in the coming battle. The stampede in his favor started yesterday. Threw the town into a delirium. It swept through the delegations who had come here with favorite sons to present, like wild fire. Like an im sons to present, the wind are. Lake in mense wave it bore down everything before it. The booms of the other candidates collapsed like ergshells when it struck.

DEFEAT FOR HANNA.

The secret was not hard to find. Sena.

the secret was not nated to the Secret was to humiliate Hanna, claim the victory. But they wielded no magician's wand, the secret lay down in the hearts of the Republicans of the country. Roosevelt's name, unlike that of any other candidate, instantic struck, a representation. date, instantly struck a responsive I chord in the popular breast. It reached the heart of the convention. It mattered nothing to the rank and the that Hanna and Thurston and others felt chagrined. and strained every nerve to stamp out the fire. It mattered not that even Roosevelt and his friends poured water

forfeit his right to the New York organization, and that Republicans of that State might look elsewhere for a candidate for Governor. Of course, there are those who are always uncharitable enough to attribute sinister motives to Platt. They intimated that he desired to kill two birds with one stone-eliminate Proceeds from New York politics and hutwo birds with one stone-eliminate Rossevelt from New York politics and humlitate Hanna for his uncomplimentary criticisms of Woodruff. Gossip among New Yorkers even went so far as to suggest that with Rossevelt transferred to the national ticket, Woodruff was already agreed upon as the candidate for Governor agreed upon as the candidate for Governor of New York.

Roosevelt has also had other advisers who insisted that it would be suicide to

decline the nomination. VIRTUAL ACCEPTANCE. As the situation now stands, notwith-standing Roosevelt's virtual declaration, that if nominated the cannot decline, he may not be nominated after all. All day

long Hanna's efforts have been directed to the rebuilding of the booms wrecked yesterday in the Roosevelt tornado. All the favorite sons have been encouraged to remain in the race, and not without

long Hanna's efforts have been directed

to remain in the race, and net without some success.

The nomination for Vice-President is three days away. Much can be accomplished in that time by shrewd, hardheaded political leaders. The delegates are all desirous of carrying out the President's wishes, and if the intimation once beame conviction that Mr. McKinley himself would prefer another candidate, the popular choice would be abandoned.

Mr. Platt very shrewdly decided that the New York delegation should not formally endorse Roosevelt. It is said that Roosevelt insisted upon this. Nevertheless, if he were nominated it would be patent that the nomination was forced upon him. But, while the New York delegation refrained from endorsing Roosevelt. Platt is said to have passed the word to Quay and the Pennsylvanians, to continue to fan the flames. All day the delegations were abandoning themselves to the joys of the hour. From dawn until midnight the air never ceased to throw out the pulsations of music, and the streets constantly echoed the steady tramp of feet, as famous marching clubs are readed. tramp of feet, as famous marching clubs paraded.

GRAND PARADE. To-night the throngs were enthusiastic

To-night the throngs were enthusiastic with the delegations.
As a prelude to the convention to-morrow, with the flash and scream of rockets and the glare of Greek fire turning night into day, 30,000 organized Republicans marched through the streets amid great enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

The crowds overflowed the sidewalks The crowds overflowed the sidewalks until the procession seemed to force its way through the packed mass of humanity as a strong vessel ploughs her course up stream through packed ice and water.

Though the work of the convention could be compressed within three days, it is hardly probable that the work will be completed in three days with one session each day.

To-morrow the session of the convention will probably be brief. It will be called

ro-morrow the session of the convention will probably be brief. It will be called to order by Chairman Hanna, and Sena-ter Wolcott, the brilliant Coloradoan, as temporary chairman, who will deliver his keynote address. A call of the roll and the announcement of the standing com-

mittee, with the perfect or permanent or-ganization, will wind up the proceedings of the day.

CLUBS AND DELEGATIONS ARRIVE.

The Young Men's Blaine Club, of Cincinnati, came in this afternoon. There were about 15 men in the bedy, and they were accompanied by a band. The men were dressed in black cutaway suits and wore the "Harrison" hat. After boing formally welcomed by a local reception committee of fifty, the club proceeded to serenade the various political clubs and also the National Committee head-

NINE FIREMEN HAVE LOST BERTHS Shake Up Occurs in the

Department.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

Long Drawn Out Session of the Board Was Held Last Night.

SENSATIONS DIDN'T MATERIALIZE

What Promised to Prove a Meeting of Decidedly Lively Tendencies Turned Out to be a Rather Tame Affair and the Plan of Reorganization Agreed to-How Mat-

The meeting of the Board of Fire Com nissioners was held last night and the reorganization of the Richmond Fire Depart-

ters Now Stand.

ment was effected. Nine firemen lost their berths, but tha sensations which had been expected did not materialize. Save plenty of talk nothing was done during the prolonged session but change the personnel of the da-

On motion of Captain Charles Taylor the election of the general officers was gone into. They were re-elected, and Dr. Ed-ward McCarthy defeated Dr. Hinchman for department surgeon by a vote of 4 to 2.

The plan of Mr. Levy to elect officers according to seniority was adopted. Mr. Levy also stated that he had learned that changes of the heads of various stations would prove beneficial, but these proposed changes were objected to, and will be con-sidered at the next meeting of the Board

in July.

The filling of the various companies were then taken up separately and considered. THOSE WHO WERE DROPPED. In Engine Company No. 2 J. H. Par-sons was promoted from call hoseman to

stationed hoseman, while in Engine Company No. 3 J. J. Walsh was dropped, but elected as call hoseman in Engine Com-pany No. 7.
C. W. Myer was dropped in Engine

Company No. 4, but George C. Shepper-son was transferred to Truck Company No. 3 as stationed ladderman. W. T. Gathright was dropped in Engine Company No. 5 but elected as call hose

man in Engine Company No. 4.

James I. Cox and W. H. Easley were dropped in Engine Company No. 6 as call In Engine Company No. 7 J. E. Walthall, captain, and F. D. Talley, call hosemen, were dropped, and W. B. Shaw was promoted from lieutenancy to the

was promoted from lieutenancy to the captaincy. The only change in Engine Company No. 8—C. H. Smith, call hoseman, dropped from the rolls.

In the 1 ad 2 repair to the captains made in No. 1, but in Company No. 2 E. H. Goodman was dropped. B. J. Gill, Edward McCormick and E. Petrochelli were dropped. The last named, however, was elected as call hoseman in Engine Company No. 4.

Acording to the plan of reorganization Actions to the plan of reorganization a station lieutenant was provided for Truck Company No. 1, but on amendment offered by Mr. J. L. Levy, a call lieutenant was substituted, and also provided for the addition of one stationed ladderman. By this amendment the force of Truck Company No. 3 was decreased by one call ladderman. It is probable that those men who were dropped will be considered as first substi-

Owing to Captain Walthall's inability to eccept the stationed captaincy of Engin Company No. 7, his name was proposed as a call hoseman, but he failed of re-elec-tion. L. C. Harke was opposed, owing to the fact that he held two city positions one as fireman and another as janitor at the City Hall. In Company No. 4 Myers was not renominated, owing to his ill health. The other members of the department were dropped because the force was to be reduced. In the instances of S. M.

Chaisa and F. H. Davis, the pay was in-creased five dollars each. THE WAY IT STANDS. The personnel of the Richmond Fire De-partment, after reorganization, is as fol-

W. H. Thompson.
Assistants—P. G. Randolph, S. C. Gul-lett, H. T. Taylor, L. A. Umlauf.
Fire Department—Chief Engineer: W. G. First Assistant Engineer-G. C. Shaw.

Fire Alarm Department-Superintendent:

First Assistant Engineer—G. C. Shaw.
Secretary and Second Assistant Engineer—L. S. Jones.
Messenger detailed to Fire Alarm Department—C. L. Gullett.
Engine Company No. 1—Call Captain, J.
H. Redwood; Engineer, C. O. Goode;
Helper, E. M. Ball; Hostler, J. S. Gury;
Extra Station Man, "A." E. L. Powell;
Extra Station Man, "B." W. F. EDDS;
Call Hesemen, R. A. Woodward, A.
Schmidt, G. B. Jones, J. H. Seawell, J.
W. Woodward, O. EDDS. L. H. Hazle-

(Continued on Second Page.)

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

Local.

-Meeting of the Fire Commissioners -Meeting of the Fire Commissioners last night.
-Rev. Dr. W. E. Evans may come to Richmond.
-Zew Federal officeholders to attend the Philadelphia Convention.
-Negro caught in room of a lady of Church Hill.
-Captain George D. Wise being urged to run for Congress.

State

State. -Gilligan submitted to a rigid crossexamination.
—Final exercises at Washington and Let

University.

—Train runs off the track on the bridge over the Appomattox at Petersburg. Genaral.

Genaral.

-Republican National Convention opens to-day in Philadelphia.

-Delegates want Roosevelt for Vice-President, and may get him.

-Hanna opposes his nomination, and is putting up a godo fight.

-John D. Long may be the man.

-tieneral Wheeler given his commission and assigned to Department of the Lakes.

Foreign. -raku forts fire on foreign fleet and are

taken possession of.

-Relief expedition returns to Tien Tsin, but no explanation of the reason is forthcoming.

-No communication with Pekin, and great anxiety felt for foreigners there.

-Boers burn veldt and destroy bridges in their retreat.

-Colombian Government troops badly routed by revolutionists.

He Reiterates His Statement Concerning Vice-Presidency.

boomed forth a salute.

The Cincinnatians were followed by
the Blaine Invincibles and the W. Calvin
Chase Republican Cluff, both of Washington, D. C. Every member of these organizations were a long linen duster and

carried a red, white and blue umbrella.

While the crowds were congregating

where they serenaded Senator Hanna and

where they screamed Sciator Frama and other prominent leaders gathered there.

The appearance of the Cantonites provoked much enthusiasm and they were greeted all along the line by continuous cheering.

ROOSEVELT TALKS

GOVERNOR THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

him.

Human nature has its limits, so at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after a day of terrific pressure from both sides, Roosevelt issued a statement. Though it thrust aside the nomination in words, it is regarded as a virtual surrender to the surr

as futile as hand granades against a con-

self was sincerely anxious to avoid the

nomination. He appealed to his friends to stem the tide, and they did what they could, enforced apparently by Hanna and

behalf, even called upon delegations, and

in his name asked them not to support

POLITICAL GRAVE-YARD.

Every sort of a story was affoat. It was said that Hanna served notice that

Was said that randa server although it would have been acceptable at first, put forward by the administration, did not meet with the approval of the leaders. Roosevelt was said to have been told

General Green, in his

his lieutenants.

will of the convention.

Roosevelt was said to have been told by his friends that to yield would be to stand in his own light as a candidate for President four years, hence; that the Vice-Presidency was a political grave-yard, from which he could never be resurrected. His place, they urged, was at the head of the ticket in New York again this fall. In the last proposition Roosevelt concurred.

On the other hand, it was said Platt emissaries argued that the effect on the PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Covernor Theodore Roosevelt has made as respectful a declination of the Vice-Presidential nomination as could possibly be made. Standing in a room facing a crowd of newspaper men, this evening he made the emissaries argued that the effect on the Republicans of the country would be to

(Continued on Fith Page.)

upon water upon it. Their efforts were quarters. The Cincinnati men made a fine appearance, and provoked much ap as futile as fining grandles against a considered him cone else. They wore his picture, they shouted his name, they considered him to-day as already nominated. The town was Roosevelt mad. The Governor himborned forth a salute.

Lakes.

-Ninth Regiment of United States In fantry ordered from Philippines to China

PRICE TWO CENTS.